

Written for THE HERRICKS NEWS.  
LET HYPOCRISE BE HYPOCRISE.

BY NANCY J. BROWN.

Let hypocrites be hypocrites. If hypocrites be clothed  
In robes that whisper of a power, of a  
Of them is doubtless abundant.  
To wise and the kind to forgive and forget.  
Let hypocrites be hypocrites, and let the hypocrite  
From his, ever with it is fully in, let  
The wisest of mortals have foolishly said.  
The hypocrite is there, and he is there.  
If you, like a Christian, forgive and forget.  
Let hypocrites be hypocrites, your heart will be  
Lighter.  
Whom kindness of heart with reception has  
And smiling.  
The name of the hypocrite will be purer and  
Brighter.  
If, still, like you, you strive to forgive and forget.  
To hypocrites be hypocrites, O purgatory of the heaven  
Of smiles, and try to smile to see.  
To others, who, crying the words of heaven,  
Am ready to show to forgive and forget.  
Let hypocrites be hypocrites, remember how deeply  
To heaven's holiness we are in debt.  
Who have not the power, "Forgive and forget."  
Who have not the power, "Forgive and forget."

## ARDKILL COTTAGE OR, A Mother's Revenge.

By ANTHONY TROLOPE.

CHAPTER XIX.

Three or four days after writing his letter to Kate O'Hara, the Earl told him that he must return to Ireland, and he named the day on which he would leave. Scrope, "I do not think that you will go back here," he said, "the day after tomorrow, the day of her face and by the anxious glance of her eyes that she had in her heart the fear of Kate O'Hara, he had said so."

"I must return, I came away at a moment's notice."

"But you have written about leaving the regiment."

"Yes, I have done that. In the peculiar circumstances I do not suppose they will want me to serve again. Indeed I've had a letter, just a private note, from one of the fellows at the Horse Guards explaining all this."

"I don't see why you should go at all, if indeed I do."

"What am I to do about my things? I owe some money. I've got some horses there. My very clothes are all about just as I left them when I came away."

"Any body can manage all that. Give the horses away."

"I had rather not give away my horses, he said, laughing. 'The fact is I must go. He could use nothing more to him on that occasion. He did not mention the fact that Kate O'Hara, the Earl told him that he must return to Ireland, and he named the day on which he would leave. Scrope, 'I do not think that you will go back here,' he said, 'the day after tomorrow, the day of her face and by the anxious glance of her eyes that she had in her heart the fear of Kate O'Hara, he had said so.'"

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# THE HERRICKS NEWS.

## "THIS IS A GOVERNMENT OF THE PEOPLE, FOR THE PEOPLE, BY THE PEOPLE."—ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

### VOL. V. CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1881. NO. 34.

"But there is no danger."  
"Ah, Fred, fear there is."  
"What danger?"  
"You are now the head of one of the oldest and the noblest families in this which in my heart I believe to be the least infidel of the infidel nations of the wicked world."  
"I don't quite know how that may be—men about the world. Of course I understand about the family."  
"But you love your country?"  
"Oh, yes. I don't think there's any place like England to live in."  
"And England is what it is because there are still some left among us who are born to high rank and who know how to live up to the standard that is required of them. If ever there was such a man, your uncle was such a one."  
"I'm sure he was; just what he ought to have been."  
"Honorable, true, affectionate, self-denying, faithful to all men, but ever conscious of his rank, giving much because much was given to him, and so setting his example for the benefit of those around him, proud of his office for the sake of his country, bearing his sorrows with the dignity of silence, and a soldier all over, living on to the end of his life. He was a man whom you may say to imitate, though to follow him may be difficult." She spoke not loudly but firmly, looking him full in the face as she spoke.

"He was all that," said Fred, almost overpowered by the serene solemnity of his sister's manner.  
"I don't think I can walk in his footsteps." "Two men can never be like one another in any way. I shall never be like what he was. But I'll endeavor to get along as well as I can."

"You will promise me, Fred, that you will not marry this girl, if indeed you do."

"I have no intention of marrying at all."

"I do not say that."

"You may say that, but I don't want to keep either you or Lady Mary in the dark as to my future life. This young lady, of whom, by the way, neither you nor Lady Mary know any thing, shall not become Countess of Scrope. To that I have made up my mind."

"Thank God."

"But as long as she lives I will make no woman Countess of Scrope. Let Jack marry this girl that he is in love with. They shall live here and have the house to themselves if they like it. He will look after the property and shall have whatever income it may bring. He is a man whom you may say to imitate, though to follow him may be difficult."

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necessary that his position here should be settled, and it shall be settled."

"I must sincerely hope that you will all have your own."

"It won't suit me. Circumstances have made it impossible. If he will not do so, no man, the house must be shut up, and I am most anxious that this should not be done. I shall explore him to remain here, and I have exactly as I should have been had things with me not have been so very unfortunate. He will at any rate have a house to offer you, if—"

"Lord Scrope."

"I know what you are going to say. So, please."

"I don't know that I am so yet disposed to marry for the sake of a house to shelter me."

"Of course you would any that; but still I think that I have been right to tell you. I am sure you will believe my assurance that Jack knows nothing of all this."

"That same evening he said nearly the same thing to his brother, though in doing so he made no special allusion to Sophia Melley. 'I know that there is a great deal that a fellow should do living in such a house as this, but I am not the man to do it. It's a very good kind of life, if you happen to be a man, but I am not, but you are.'"

"My dear Fred, you can't change the accidents of birth."

"I am a great measure of one, or at least we can do so between us."

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heart leap with joy to be here in May and June. The prize is then robed with green and in all its splendor and beauty. It is then we can realize the power of a Divine Being, as we can see, for as the eye can reach, every thing as it came from His creative hand. Away to the northwest, some ten or fifteen miles, you can see every two or three hours through the day the lion house puffing and smoking as if he was the king of prairie and forest.

To the coast-side, a beautiful town situated on the bank of the Nevada river, which affords plenty of water the year round. It has good mills of every description.

Land can be had here at from \$25 to \$50 per acre—improved lands at from \$100 to \$200 each. Milch cows bring from \$25 to \$30 each, and horses from \$60 to \$80 each.

Now I will tell you some of the objections to this country. Kansas, as you know, is a black republican state, and I am a Kentucky democrat, word, teeth and to the backbone. So they get to talking sometimes about Kentucky and the south, and say, 'They make the negro vote for the democrat at the point of the bayonet, don't they?' I tell them, 'No; and the ones that say so are liars, either personally or as a party, just as you like it.' They say that they will convert me to their side after I live a few years in a republican state. But what democrats are here grow stronger in the faith of Jefferson and Jackson every day that they live.

And now, Mr. Editor, sending my regards to you and your valuable paper, and friends in and around Harborsburg and life Spring, I will close.

A. G. Strain.

DRY VALLEY.

Next Thursday is big court at Clinton Mills, and I am going.

The tobacco trade is brisk. Advertisers here have bought about fifty thousand pounds. The Messrs. Parks are running their tobacco warehouse to its fullest capacity.

A. M. Ghazizadeh is doing a good business with his mill. If you want to live good, get your wheat ground at Clinton.

S. B. Whitten keeps a first-class stock of goods and sells them cheap. He is doing a good business, although the mill is so deep.

Messrs.—On February 9, Mr. Jonas Brown of Miss Letitia Holcomb. No cash. He is doing a good business, although the mill is so deep.

Think we are having more weddings soon. Love is acting suspiciously.

Jesse A. Adams's school will be out in about ten days when he will be in the Valley again.

Had been rumored for some time that a lady man of this community, one James Wilson, had actually invented perpetual motion; not only that, but that he had actually created the power to run it. The rumor does not seem to be true, but it is a good business, although the mill is so deep.

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OAKLAND.

Not long ago I read in your worthy paper some news from Oakland signed "Kinney." Now, as "Kinney" is a married man, and you published his news, will you be kind enough to publish my letter? I am a little girl nine years old.

"Kinney" said that Mr. Wadsworth was "singing at Oakland." I think he ought to have said "teaching music," on the school of music. And the singing school was not at Oakland, but at the school of music. The school was at Oakland, and the school was at Oakland.

I have myself seen a fine quilt, and can make garments for myself and brother, and my mother, and the quilt was at Oakland.

My sister, Mr. Geo. Frank, has said his farm to Mr. James Marshall, and my paper will be more to sell goods. My paper will be more to sell goods. My paper will be more to sell goods.

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